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Minden Rotary Club gives Park to Townships A.H.M.

MINDEN — Monday evening at the Gull River Park more than 40 Rotarians and guests gathered for a barbecue and to dedicate the Minden Rotary Club park and a new "cookout shelter" to the people in the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The "cookout shelter" one of many Rotary club projects over the past summer, was built for \$10,000 and employed three students under the Young Canada Works Program. The shelter took eight weeks to build and it adds a great deal to this already beautiful park.

Minden Rotary vice-president Bob Penfold gave the dedication and the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Reg Booth accepted on behalf of the people of the townships.

Mr. Booth told The Express that, "the township hopes to have this new park and all its fine facilities designated under the Parks Assistance Program, to assist in continued development." He went on to say that a playground will be built for children in the future under this program, if approval is given.

The three main people responsible for this major project, were president, Dr. Leonard Burch, Rotarian Ron Gambell, and project chairman Clayton Hummell.

2 Minden women in serious condition after collision

MINDEN — Early Sunday evening on Conc. Rd. 2, a two car accident sent two people to the hospital. Nellie Rowdan 51, of RR 2, Minden and her mother 79 year old Annie Miscio, a passenger in the vehicle suffered major injuries when eastbound on Conc 2, they collided with a car driven by Linell Elstone 30, of Guilford Twp. at the crest of a hill. Elstone suffered minor injuries in the collision also.

Minden OPP Constable Brian Dupham investigating and set damages at \$2000 each. Charges are pending.

Charges dropped against former Twp. Deputy-Reeve

MINDEN — OPP report this week that the investigation into the alleged misuse of a Bell Canada Telephone Credit card by former Lutterworth Township Deputy-Reeve, A. O. Shingler, has been completed and submitted to the Crown Attorney Chris G. Meinhardt in Lindsay. Police say that as a result of the investigation, the crown attorney has decided the charges will not be laid.

Thieves get \$1,088 from Shamrock Shell, Haliburton

HALIBURTON — Sometime during the evening of Tuesday or Wednesday last week, thieves entered through the front door of Shamrock Shell in Haliburton and made off with four cash boxes. The boxes contained cheques, cash and credit card vouchers totalling \$1,088.

Investigating officer is PC Al Barnes.



Tom Prentice gets highest Kinsmen award

MINDEN — Shown above is past-president of the Minden Kinsman Club, Tom Prentice, being presented with the Master Kinsman Award by Deputy Governor of Zone C, George Lawrence of Cobourg. The Master Kinsmen award is the highest honour in Kinsmen. The inscription on the plaque reads "Presented to Tom Prentice to recognize dedication to the principles of Kinsmanship and the ability necessary to excel in its service. The Kinsmen Club of Minden, 1978."

This award usually takes a Kinsman three years to win,

however Tom so excelled that he managed to win it in just 30 months. Some of the reasons he did so are: 3 years with Kin, brought six new members into the club, President in '77-78, chaired demolition derby, CF and other projects, brought the idea to the club to drain the swamp for Participark, founded the cars on ice races, hasn't missed an event in the last year, has served on the local executive for three years and has three years perfect attendance in the club. Congratulations!

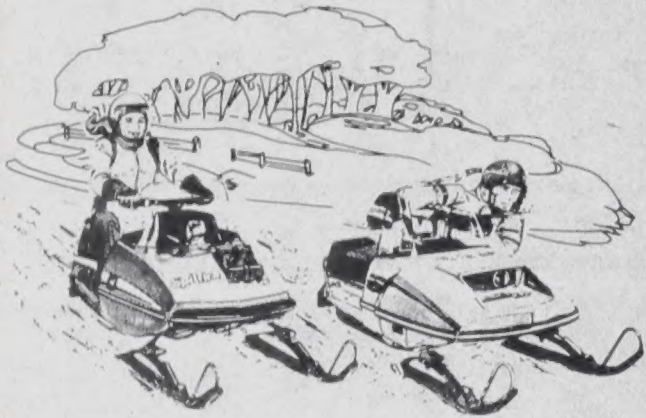
Bike riders in bad shape after dropping in 20' hole

MOORE FALLS — Two men are presently in serious condition in a Toronto hospital following a bizarre accident at Morrison's Gravel Pit.

Robert Millard, address unknown, and a passenger on his Honda motorcycle, Michael Stoikopoulos 17, of Scarborough, were westbound on an old road in the gravel pit when they dropped off the edge of the road into a hole some 20 feet deep.

Millard is in critical condition while Stoikopoulos suffered a broken jaw. OPP Rob Woods set damages to the Honda at \$300.

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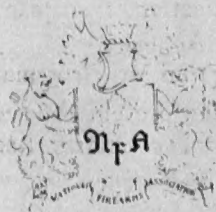
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Rotary gives Park to Twp.

MINDEN — Monday evening at Gull River Park, Minden Rotary Club dedicated the Park to the people of the Townships of Anson, Hlndon and Minden. One of the main attractions will be this beautiful "cookout shelter" the club's 1978 summer project. The shelter took eight weeks to build at a cost of \$10,000. Below are some of the special guests who attended the barbecue and dedication: left to right, Murray Fearrey, Dysart Reeve; Rotarian, Dean Elliott; Project Chairman and Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve, Ron Gambell; Minden councillor Len Lonsbury; Minden Deputy-Reeve Doug Pritchard; Minden councillor, Lyle McKnight; Rotary Club vice-president, Bob Penfold; Minden Reeve Reg Booth and Minden councillor, Al Coneybeare.

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It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going to fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge. Yes, he is my son.

The funeral was a wierd experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up. Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My Grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me. I'm not dead. I have a lot of living to do. I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance God, I'll be the most careful driver in the world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God. I'm only 17.

Looking for gas, driver goes into OPP Detachment

MINDEN — About 8:45 pm on Saturday evening the OPP Detachment received an unexpected visitor.

William MacKenzie 39, of Toronto, who claims he was looking for gas, entered the parking area at the detachment, drove over the curb stone, then drove over the holding tank on the front lawn, drove 100 feet on the lawn to the front door, stopping just short of an embankment.

Constable Jarvis who was at the office at the time, arrested MacKenzie and charged him with impaired driving.

Apparently MacKenzie told PC Jarvis he drove on the lawn because the parking area was not lighted sufficiently.

Goodie Shop bakery burns

WILBERFORCE — During the early hours of Friday morning, Sept. 8th, the Goodie Shop Bakery north of the village burnt to the ground. The bakery which has retail outlets in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce had been operating very successfully for almost a year.

Monmouth Fire Department attended the scene but couldn't save the building. According to Fire Chief Floyd Tighe, no estimate of damage is available as yet. Chief Tighe also said that there is still no idea how the fire started.

The Goodie Shop Bakery is owned by Mr. John Brophy of Haliburton. On Monday of this week Mr. Brophy was not available for comment.

\$10,300 in 5 area collisions 4 charges laid, 1 injured

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Sept. 4-10 when staff investigated ten reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions. There were three breakin investigated, one compassionate message delivered, seven persons were charged with liquor violations, seven persons charged with boating violations, eight cottages found insecure and two persons were charged with impaired driving.

In five of the ten motor vehicle accidents, \$10,300 in damages were set, four persons were charged under the traffic act and one person received minor injuries.

Frank Howe, 70 of RR 1, Haliburton was westbound on the 5th concession when he turned to the left side of the road to make a right turn. Following Howe was a car driven by Norman R. McKnight 23, of Minden. McKnight struck the Howe car as it turned across in front of him. Howe's pickup then struck a tree, damage \$2500 and to McKnight's pickup \$1000

Eakins gets reassurance offices will not close

Registry offices in Minden and Lindsay are definitely not on the list of such offices marked for closure at the present time.

Ontario's Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has reaffirmed this assurance to MPP John Eakins and further states that should a move ever be considered "extensive public consultation will take place."

Mr. Eakins' statement covering his further investigation of the matter and the ministers subsequent reply follow:

First, from Mr. Eakins: "When it was first rumoured that the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton might be on a preferred list for the closing of their registry offices at Lindsay and Minden, I wrote to the Honourable Larry Grossman, and he assured me at that time no such action was planned.

Since then, an article appeared in the Lindsay Post from the Lindsay Real Estate Board suggesting that such a closure was indeed being considered. I again wrote to the Minister asking for a further clarification, I enclose a copy of this reply to me as of August 21.

From Mr. Grossman: "What else can I say?" "At the present time we are not considering either Minden or Lindsay Registry offices. If at any time we should decide to consider closing either the Minden or Lindsay offices, I can assure you that full prior public disclosure will be made, and extensive public consultation will take place. There will be no sudden surprise moves.

"In any event, we are not at the present time considering closing either office.

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On Wednesday afternoon in Haliburton at the junction of Park and Pine Sts., a two car collision occurred. John Packard 29, of Haliburton was northbound on Pine when he struck a Bell Canada van driven by Russell Woodcock of Haliburton in the intersection. Woodcock was charged with failing to yield. Police have set damages at \$800 to the van and \$500 to the car.— PC Weldon Popp.

At 4:15 pm on Tuesday, Steven Herbert 23, of Mississauga was southbound on Hwy. 648 when he entered the west ditch and the car rolled over. Damage has been set at \$2000. PC Weldon Popp.

Dr. Thomas O'Sullivan 22 of Toronto suffered minor injuries Monday evening when his pickup truck was westbound on Kennaway Lake Rd., went into the north ditch striking a rock. Damage has been set at \$1500 and he was charged with careless driving.— PC Dennis Potter.

West Straggle Lake Road was the scene of a two car collision on Monday afternoon. Gordon Hunter 30, of Rexdale was northbound when he collided with a car driven by David Tetlock 16, of Toronto at the crest of a hill. Damage, \$2000. PC Weldon Popp.

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CHANGING ARMY scene finds West Point cadet Ann Swartz of Saginaw, Mich., doing duty as an assistant drill instructor at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Cadet Swartz was one of 17 from the Point assigned to six weeks' duty drilling recruits.

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North Shore Lawn Garden, Polaris dealer

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For the budget conscious person, the two cylinder Apollo 340 and Gemini appear to be real eye-catchers. The next bracket up is the Cobra, with its fan cooled star engine that gives up to 432 cc's. Then there is one of the best "lake crossers" in the business, the TX. It sports a free air Superstar engine.

Polaris's big boys are the TX-L and Centurian. The TX-L and its 333 cc liquid cooled Superstar engine give you lightning power in all weather conditions. The Centurian is a 500 cc, three-cylinder liquid fury.

So, if you're looking for a new snowmobile this fall, why not drop around and see Bob Patton at North Shore Lawn and Garden and have a look at the full line of Polaris machines he has in stock. Bob will also handle a full line of snowclothes, helmets and toques.

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Wed. Oct. 25 — Montreal
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Wed. Nov. 15 — Buffalo
Sat. Nov. 18 — St. Louis
Sat. Nov. 25 — Colorado
Sun. Nov. 26 — Pittsburgh

Sat. Dec. 2 — N.Y. Rangers
Tues. Dec. 5 — Boston
Sat. Dec. 9 — N.Y. Islanders
Wed. Dec. 13 — Vancouver
Sat. Dec. 16 — Detroit
Wed. Dec. 20 — Minnesota
Wed. Dec. 27 — Boston
Sat. Dec. 30 — Washington

Wed. Jan. 3 — Atlanta
Sat. Jan. 6 — Chicago
Mon. Jan. 8 — Vancouver
Wed. Jan. 10 — Minnesota
Sat. Jan. 13 — Colorado
Wed. Jan. 31 — St. Louis

Sat. Feb. 3 — Montreal
Wed. Feb. 14 — Philadelphia
Sat. Feb. 17 — Los Angeles
Sat. Feb. 24 — N.Y. Islanders
Wed. Feb. 28 — Atlanta

Sat. March 3 — Philadelphia
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Wed. April 4 — Boston
Sat. April 7 — Buffalo

AWAY

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Thinking Slim

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It was for a young executive I know named Linda. But let her tell you.

"To begin with," she says, "I've never been obese — just chubby enough to stand out! In college, I decided on a business career. Well, appearance plays a part in any career, but maybe a little more so in a position where you take clients to lunch and meet people at cocktail parties, etc.

"So when I got out of college and started my first job as a secretary in a small New York advertising agency, I also started a weight control program.

"That was a little over a year ago and, what with a few ups and downs, I'm now five pounds from my goal weight."

All this time, Linda goes on, she listened and learned and asked lots of questions. In short, she made it clear that eventually she hoped to be an account executive. And, with luck and persistence, when an opening came through for a junior account executive in the firm, she got it.

"I was thrilled! I couldn't wait to get my hands on my first advertising campaign. Finally, my boss decided to give me a try on a new, small

account. The first thing I did was invite the client to lunch.

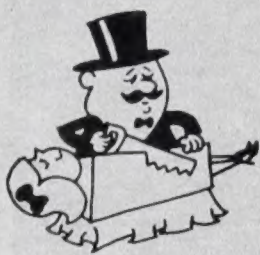
"I'd gone to business lunches before, of course, as an observer. So I never worried about ordering tomato juice when everyone else had cocktails because no one paid attention to what I was having. Now, suddenly I found myself being the hostess and the last thing I wanted to do was put the client ill at ease by not drinking with him.

"Before lunch, I stopped at the restaurant, found out what table my reservation was for and took the waiter aside. Then I tipped him and asked him to serve me plain club soda with a twist of lemon — even though I was going to order a gin and tonic!

"It worked! While my client dined a Manhattan, I sipped along with him without jeopardizing my weight control program. I even had a refill."

There's a P.S. to the story. Linda eventually learned that her clients weren't all that hung up on whether she had a drink or not. Now at least weight sometimes has that drink at lunch, or sometimes openly orders a plain club soda. Her clients respect her ability, not her drinking companionship.

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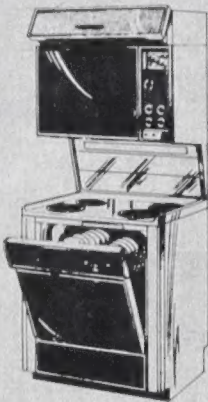
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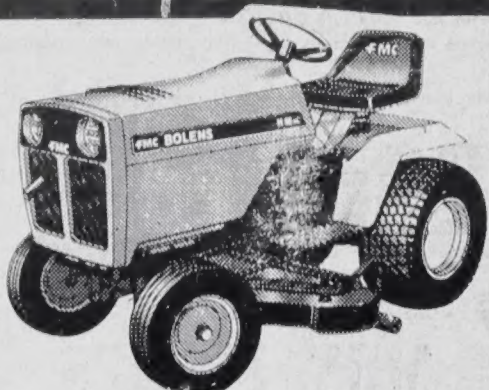
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TV PARADE

TRADE WINDS — Jack Lord looked around the crowd assembled to pay him tribute as he received the "Heart Award" from the Variety Club Tent 50 in Honolulu. "There have been times today when I thought I died and went to Heaven," said the star of CBS-TV's long-running "Hawaii Five-O." Everyone showed up, but the most moving moment by far came when Hilo Hattie, confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak as the result of several strokes, was brought in to greet Jack. The whole crowd rose to its feet and Jack and his wife Marie came down from the podium to meet the venerable Hawaiian performer.

POLITICS MAKE STRANGE LUNCH PALS — Hawaiian governor George Ariyoshi was there and so was Honolulu's Mayor Frank Fasi, who is running for governor against Ariyoshi.

HO-HO — Don Ho, of course, was the Master of Ceremonies and one of his lines was "I came to see Jack Lord smile." Jack did. Clu Gulager, in Hawaii to film his other network series, was present as was

Shecky Greene, plus every Hawaiian entertainer in the islands, seemingly. As well as tourists. One of whom danced away from the luncheon saying "I shook his hand." The Lord's, of course.

JACK'S BOSS — Honolulu Chief of Police Francis Keala was there and Jack, in his speech said, he "is my real boss." Jack also paid his wife tribute by introducing her as my dearest friend and wife of my youth who abides with me still, my sweet Marie.

PRO AND CON — A lot of people don't like Jack, and some of them probably have reason. But then again, a lot of people do like Jack and they do have reasons. And he sure has brought tourists to Hawaii.

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1978 Awards program, cards changed, bowlers benefit

MINDEN — This year bowlers in 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association at Carnarvon Lanes will be getting a membership card (which by the way is still only \$2) that is exactly the same as every other Province. The card its worth \$12 at Carnarvon.

The Canadian 5 Pin Bowling Association which sells these cards to the Provincial 5 Pin Association, has incorporated with its membership a section dealing exclusively with the awards program.

Each awards card is divided into four perforated sections, each section is redeemable for an achievement awards providing the following requirements are met:

SINGLE GAME — To qualify the score bowled must be a minimum of 100 pins over your current league average. This year, secretaries will be putting your average on the white game sheets that are distributed before each league night. The onus will be on the bowler to let them know if you won an award.

TRIPLE GAME — To qualify, the score bowled must be a minimum of 150 pins over average multiplied by three. Ex: Bowlers average is 190 x 3, 570, bowls 790 triple, therefore qualifies for a 750 crest.

Method for collecting awards is as follows: The bowler asks the league secretary to initial the award coupon as verification of score. Bowler receives his award before he leaves. Note: one perforated section of ticket must be redeemed for each award received. Program starts Oct. 2nd.

In addition to the aforementioned program, each member, should they qualify, will be entitled to the following awards (coupons not required). 400 single pin and crest, 450 single pin and crest, 900 triple pin and crest (women only) and 1000 triple pin and crest. Each league that has 100 percent membership in 1000 Lakes will be presented with league championship crests for their winners.

This year 1000 Lakes will have old fashioned glasses and ashtrays for 300 single games for the ladies and 325 single games for men (all classes).

If there are any questions on how the pins over average format works, contact your secretaries.

In addition to the new awards program each card carrying member is entitled to open bowl once a month anywhere, bowling three games and only paying for two. This amounts to \$9.60 at Carnarvon.

Sportsmen should check 1978 hunting regulations first

Sportsmen should obtain a copy of the 1978 hunting summary as a ready reference, particularly to Ontario's deer and moose seasons Natural Resources Minister James Auld said today.

Changes to the deer and moose seasons were previously announced by the minister earlier this year. The summary can be picked up at sporting goods stores where licenses are issued, other license issuers and Ministry of Natural Resources offices. Seventy-six hunting zones are shown in this year's summary.

Zones 1-63 coincide with a system of wildlife management units which has been developed to serve as a permanent basis for setting seasons and for collecting data on wildlife populations and habitat, Mr. Auld said.

In nearly all cases, moose and deer hunting zone boundaries follow railway lines, roads, rivers and other physical features easily recognized by hunters on the ground.

The Minister added that the small game and waterfowl seasons are almost identical to last year's and in most cases have been adjusted to open on the same day of the week as last year's.

Highland Express open Sun.

Tee-Off times are set

MINDEN — Well the 1st annual Highland Express Open golf tournament appears to be a rousing success. With less than a week to go, 44 entries have been received and eight more are pending to complete the 52 golfers which make up this year's tournament scheduled for Sunday morning.

Here are the tee-off times at beautiful Pine-Stone Inn and Country Club on Hwy. 121. All those whose names are not listed will start after the final foursome:

- 8:30—Bill Davis, Brian Lloyd and Brian Madill
- 8:40—Kim Hewitt, Dean Hewitt, Keith McIntosh, and Royce Miller
- 8:50—Randy Ellison, John Lawson & Alec Dolensky
- 9:00—Murray Fearrey, John Wilson, Ken Wilson and Jim Scheffee
- 9:10—Syd Cooper, Bob Colliver, Bob Nichol Sr., and Bev Billings
- 9:20—Ken Rosenberg, Hugh Nichol, Dick Davies, and Bob Nichol Sr.
- 9:30—Cliff Burke, Dave Stevens, Leigh Bull and Jack Snell
- 9:40—Jim Todd, Jake Yateaman, Wayne Johnson and Warren Payne
- 9:50—Jerry Pillsworth, Don Blakey, John O'Toole and J. O. Jackson

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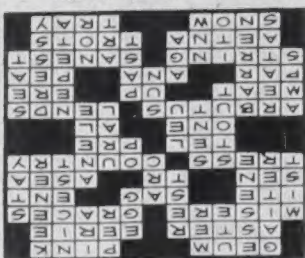
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- Perennial flower
- Garden —
- Fall flower
- Weird
- Term used in solo whist
- Honors
- Follower
- Droop
- Entomology (ab.)
- Oriental coin
- Transpose (ab.)
- On the ocean
- Lock o' hair
- You can see many wild flowers on a walk in the

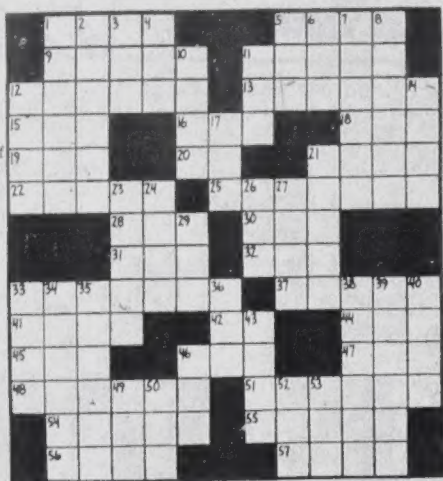
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- Spat
- Hebrew
- Shoshonean Indian
- Sea (Fr.)
- Through
- Masculine appellation
- Most discriminating
- Sharper
- Pause
- Hen product
- Haze
- Remain
- Circle part
- Anoint
- Corpulent
- Dispatched

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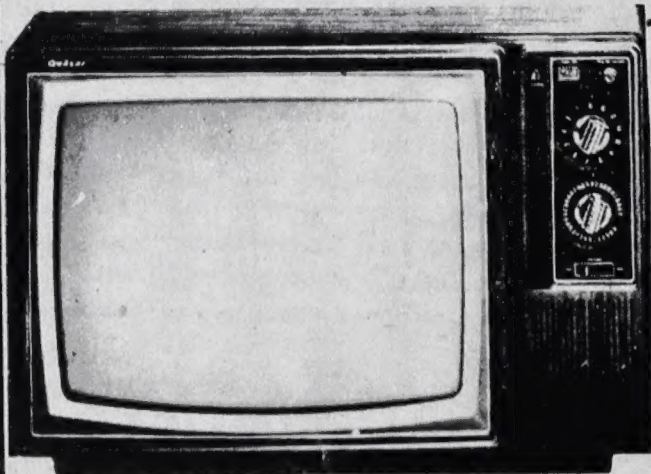
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There are organizations that will introduce you to Indian students. The National Council of University Students, located in Delhi, provides contact addresses of Indians you can meet and perhaps stay with.

Youth in India

MORE and more youngsters are beginning to make their travel destination India. Special excursion fares make it possible to get a return ticket to India for less than the regular one-way fare. And, once there, things are very inexpensive. Indian Airlines offers a 25% discount on all its flights to youths and students between 12 - 30 years of age. It also offers a two week "travel anywhere you like" ticket for just \$200. If you're on a shoestring budget you can purchase a \$17. railway pass which allows you unlimited travel within the country for a period of two weeks.

If you're going to India for the first time you're probably wondering about the people your age — what are they like? That's hard to say since economic, social and geographical factors make youngsters from the same country so very different. A village youth for instance, may have minimum or no education and a lifestyle no different from that of his grandparents. He may draw water from a well and never know the luxury of electricity. A city bred youngster, on the other hand, may be highly educated, dabble in electronics as a hobby and swing to K.C. and the Sunshine Band. He may know as little about village life as you do. Since lifestyles are so different and trying to explain them so complex, it's simpler to look at the people you're more likely to meet — youngsters

from Bombay, Delhi, Madras, Calcutta... those from the cities.

There are many similarities between youngsters from the west and their eastern counterparts from a city setting. Since English is widely spoken in the cities and is the medium of education in most urban schools and universities, young Indians raised in this environment grow up familiar with the language. They read books by western authors, watch movies made in the west, are exposed to western influences and, more often than not, are fans of western music. Today it's not uncommon to see youngsters in faded Levi's. The craze caught on from the west which is rather ironic since India is a major exporter of denim!

There are organizations that will introduce you to Indian students. The National Council of University Students, located in Delhi, provides contact addresses of Indians you can meet and perhaps stay with. The Tourist Office, with branches in every major city, can do the same. But a formal introduction isn't really necessary. Indians, especially the younger generation, are extremely friendly and hospitable. It takes very little effort to strike up conversation and once the ice is broken, the odds are in your favour that you'll be invited for an authentic home cooked meal and a warm welcome into the family circle.

And in India the family circle can be a large one. Many Indians live in "joint-families". The joint-family is one in which close links are maintained between brothers, uncles, cousins and nephews who often live under the same roof. When a young man gets married his bride joins the family. In time, when the house becomes too crowded, new rooms are added to accommodate the growing numbers. The joint-family system makes it possible for several generations to live together. After the nuclear family society, it's fascinating to watch life in a joint-family. It'll give you an enriching insight into different aspects of Indian culture, tradition and attitude and the reaction toward these by people of different age groups.

Travel is a wonderful way to meet people and that holds doubly true with reference to travel by trains within the

country. In India a railway journey is sometimes treated as, and often becomes, a social event. Travellers tend to come equipped with "tiffin" or lunch boxes brimming with food. Fellow travellers exchange views, discuss problems and conversation covers any and everything. If you're not hampered by too much baggage and too little time it's an ideal

way to see the country.

But for those overwhelmed by the general hustle and bustle, there is always a place to unwind and be alone for a while — the beach. The average Indian, used to year round sunshine, would be agast at the thought of being on the beach during the day, exposed to the sun and heat, when he could be indoors under a fan. That's probably why India's 3,000 odd miles of shoreline are nearly uninhabited. You can stay at a beach resort, getting the works for \$10 - \$30 a day or you can rent a room from one of the "locals" for under \$3. After a week of uncrowded beach, sun and water you're ready for city life again.

Many types of entertainment are offered locally, from the very modern to the very traditional. Discotheques have entered the social scene, especially in Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta and Bangalore. Calcutta, home of Nobel-laureate Rabindranath Tagore and famous film maker Satyajit Ray, is known for its fine theatre. Plays are performed in many languages, English and Bengali being predominant. India produces more films than any other country. Films are made in about ten different languages and, by and large, cater to mass appeal — lots of song, dance and action packed into each film. Tickets cost less than 50 cents. Indian classical dance and music programs are held in all cities, the art forms remaining quite unique and undiluted by outside influences. You shouldn't miss a "Bharata Natyam" recital. Dancers, dressed in traditional style, recreate age old mythological stories to the accompaniment of live musicians.

India is the place for those

interested in religion and astrology. Whether you want to gain an in-depth understanding of eastern religion or are content just skimming the surface, there are a number of ashrams or hermitages that you can visit. Some even offer free board and lodging. Astrologers and palm readers are found in every city. A professional astrologer will cast your entire horoscope in elaborate detail based on planetary positions at the moment of your birth. The astrologer makes use of manuscripts several hundred years old and his own background knowledge acquired from several generations. All this for just a couple of dollars. If you're limited to cents, you can go to the parrot-astrologer whose bird will pick a card with your astrological forecast for the week.

No article on India would be complete without mention of the incredible bazaars, markets and stores selling handicrafts, jewellery and clothing. You can pick up for pennies what would be an antique in the west: old silver and ivory jewellery, sandalwood pieces and brassware. Delhi is the best place to buy clothes — colourful kaftans, kurtas, shirts and skirts sell for \$3 - \$5. If you're shopping in a bazaar remember the rule of thumb — always bargain! The place for textiles is Madras, famous for its silks and cottons.

As you can see, a holiday in India is very inexpensive. You can spend three months in the country and get by with just \$150. Youth hostels for less than a dollar a night, complete meals for less than 75 cents, friendly people, a warm climate, a million new experiences... What more could you ask for?

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If you were born this week: The establishment of a home and roots is important to you. You tend to be rather possessive about both people and possessions. You like neatness and order, have impeccable taste, and a love of beauty. Practicality is the name of your game and security is the password.

ARIES (3-21/4-10): Keep cool, Aries. You have so many irons in the fire that you can't give them all adequate time and this is frustrating to you. Pull a few out and save 'em for later. Romantic unrest likely stems from the same source. Be patient and even-tempered and week ends happily.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You have a certain amount of static to contend with this week, Taurus. Tune out the turkey that's generating it. He's on a different wave-length. Days continue with friends and fireworks to bring week to a highly charged finale.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): The stars are in position for love as week starts, Gem. Then, don't be bedazzled by the full moon. A smooth talker could weave a spell of deception. Side-step his snare. Week comes to a busy and quite creative conclusion.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Propositions may be made as week begins, Moonbaby. Don't let your mouth get you in trouble by responding too eagerly. Inspect those offers with a fine-toothed comb. Later, Cupid scores a romantic bull's-eye and week comes to a moving close, so pack your toothbrush, baby.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Mixed feelings may bombard you as stabilizing factors war with those of change. Finances can settle down if you concentrate on one dream instead of several. All in all, Leo, an unusual week with much food for thought.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Whatever you're thinking about, Virgo, don't. A nest of hornets you don't need to stir up. A romantic full moon puts you in the mood for lovin' and, since partner is more than willing, a delightful duet

results. Later, hold tight to your purse strings and coins will multiply.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): You're apt to be a bit of a worry-wart this week, Libby. You know, it really doesn't pay to stew over the past, even if you've made mistakes. Everyone makes 'em. Learn from what has gone before, but remember, sweetheart, past is past. It is done. The present is now.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Certain combined influences may make you want too much, too soon, Scorp. Try not to rush. And, if your storehouse of patience is just about empty, don't forget this is harvest time.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Before you go leaping out the door and into the week's activities, you should take care of several personal matters. They won't tend to themselves.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Week opens with a focus on finances. They could go either way unexpectedly, so keep an eye on them, Cappy. News arrives that is both good and perplexing.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Don't be drawn into nit-picking, Aquari. Pack up your magnifying glass and your microscope. You've plenty to keep you busy, including the supervision of an involved project. Have your resource people at your fingertips for quick calls.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): This week may find you on an emotional rollercoaster, Pisces. So be prepared for sudden changes, highs swooping to lows, and back up again. Full moon illuminates your love life and you learn something new about a close associate.



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MINDEN — On Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of Minden Kinsmen, Deputy-Governor for Zone C, George Lawrence was on hand to present members of the club with their 100 percent pins. The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Charter members,

Lyle McKnight and Eldon Deacon, with their 22 year pins. Both these men are original members of the club which was chartered in May 10th, 1956. Congratulations. Two others that should be congratulated are Don Nye with 17 years perfect attendance and Don Crowe, past

Deputy-Governor for Zone C, with 15 years. Pictured above from left to right are Don Crowe, Eldon Deacon, Lyle McKnight, Deputy-Governor George Lawrence and Club president, John Pentney, Jr.

Think small by Jim Smith

The Sonny Liston of Economics

1945. It hadn't been a particularly good year for Japan. The proud nation which had once commanded the Pacific rim now huddled miserably, reduced to a shattered pile of smoking rubble by the adverse fortunes of war.

1960. The same decimated island — a land virtually bare of resources — had become the world's leading industrial power. Traditional American firms were transferring their production to Japan, leaving nothing more than distribution shells at home. The Japanese had latched on to a strange new electronic device known as a transistor and used it in magnificently imaginative ways.

1978. Only 33 years after the end of the war and no one laughs at the slogan "Made in Japan" anymore. A country with every reason except pride to fail still sits at the top of the econo-

mic ladder, still defending its economy with imagination and courage. The transistor has long since been replaced by integrated circuits, a technology which promises to make Japan — which no longer enjoys a low-priced labour force — even stronger tomorrow than it has been in recent years.

1945. Canada, a nation blessed with spectacular resource wealth, her factories untouched by war, her work force one of the world's most highly educated, stands on the brink of greatness.

1960. Canada has failed to realize her apparent industrialized destiny. Indeed, she has fallen farther behind the rest of the industrialized world.

1978. Canada is now laughingly considered an underdeveloped country masquerading as a nation of substance. We've become the Sonny

Liston of economics — a so-called champion felled by a single punch early in the first round.

What did we do wrong? Mostly, it's a case of what Japan did right. Economic development is at the base of every Japanese governmental decision. The Japanese are past masters at negotiating the most favourable conditions for their economic development; if a major purchase must be made abroad, the Japanese will ensure that some new technology is imported into the bargain.

In Canada, if it is necessary to contract with a foreign manufacturer of, for example, fighter planes, little thought is given to forcing partial production in Canada or sub-licensing of some important technical knowledge to Canadian firms, educating our engineers. It isn't the fault of the Ministry of Defence; Canada should have an active industrial planning department within government.

England recently entered into a sub-licensing agreement with a major American producer of microprocessors (the tiny silicon chips that have replaced transistors and revolutionized the data processing industry). England won't turn a profit on that

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — Sooner or later Pierre Elliott Trudeau is going to have to be replaced as leader of the Liberal Party and as Prime Minister. If he loses the coming election, you can expect a Liberal leadership convention fairly rapidly, because Trudeau is not the man to sit as leader of the opposition. If he wins, you can count on him resigning before there's another election.

My wife, in fact, claims that he will spin out the present term of office to the last possible minute, and then quit, because he's bored, leaving the federal Liberals in frantic disarray with no leader and an election overdue. I don't agree with her, but I've heard several other people offer the same scenario.

deal directly — but her engineers will learn about this vital new technology first hand. In the years to come, England and her trading partners in Europe won't be excluded from the social and economic revolution created by microcircuits — a field which remains relatively foreign to Canadians.

The most common question around Ottawa is "Who's in charge here?" It's time we had an answer.

Nevertheless, the Liberals will face a monumental problem when it comes to anointing Trudeau's successor because our Prime Minister has made a point of having the weakest cabinet in Canadian history. There are several hopefuls in the existing cabinet. External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson has lost a lot of weight recently, and observers claim he's done it because he wants to try for the top job. House Leader Allan MacEachen seems to be readying himself for a possible leadership attempt.

The most obvious choice to replace Trudeau would, of course, be former Finance Minister John Turner, but Trudeau can't abide the man, and would expend no end of energy to block any Turner bid for leadership of the party.

There is a dark-horse, however, who would have terrific public appeal, thanks to television in the House of Commons. I'm talking about Speaker James Jerome, who comes across as an extremely fair man, loaded with intelligence. He's great stuff on the tube, as most Canadians already know from watching clips of the proceedings of the Commons.

Many Canadians are upset with the Trudeau government because it doesn't

seem "fair." You can't put James Jerome, the MP from Sudbury, in that department. Both government and opposition have been annoyed with him for some decisions, and that's generally a pretty good indication of a man's fairness.

Jerome hasn't had any cabinet experience, but his four years as Speaker balance out that lack of experience. Yessir, when the time comes, the federal Liberals could do much worse than to choose James Jerome as leader of the party.

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for lefties? — E. J. South-paw

Dear E.J.S.:

You've found a sympathetic ear (my left one.)

Research turned up a group called "Lefthanders International" based at 3601 S.W. 29th Street, Topeka, KN 66614. For \$12 per year, you will receive their membership packet, left-handed product information, a subscription to their magazine and newsletter,

and a stockpile of comebacks to righthanded compliments.

Dear Alma:

My next door neighbor is wearing out the welcome mat. She barges in uninvited when I have guests over, even when we have family gatherings. I have hinted very strongly that I don't like this.

I don't barge in when she has company and wish she would afford me the same respect. I really don't want to be rude but it makes me uncomfortable when she

are just that, unless you are invited. Ditto when I have company. — Any Suggestions?

Dear A.S.:

Some people need more than a hint to get the message. Come right out and tell her how you feel. Or, send her a copy of this column. Her intrusions are rude and she could use a rude awakening.

Dear Alma:

I love a boy but he likes another girl. I have tried to forget him but I can't. One night at a party he told me he liked me, then the next day he told me he didn't.

What can I do to forget him? I don't want to love him anymore. — Mother Goose

Dear Mother Goose:

You need something else to think about. Get together with your girlfriends and plan a party. Invite some new boys — like guys you see in school but don't know very well. Don't invite the boy you want to forget. A new boyfriend will solve your problem right away.

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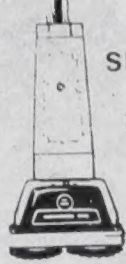
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Barbershops are passing into history

By JEANNETTE MOORE

Are men's barber shops soon to pass into posterity along with such things as the horse and buggy? They seem to have seen their best days as one after the other of these tonsorial parlours are closing, when barbers retire or turn to other occupations. As Cliff Skinkle, Hastings' long-time resident barber says "Tonsorial artists are getting thin". They are being replaced by "hair stylists" and the old-style barber shop with its familiar red and white pole out front will soon be a nostalgic memory. In Roseneath, Baltimore and Cobourg he knows of five shops that have closed not to re-open.

Mr. Skinkle has seen the best of times and the worst of times in barbering in the 52 years he has cut hair and shaved faces. He was born on a farm in Sandy Flats, west of Warkworth, 67 years ago and went to Warkworth Public and Continuation schools. Being the youngest of five children the family farm was already spoken for by other brothers by the time he was ready to make a living and so, in 1926, when he was 15 years old, his parents sent him to Molar Barber College in Toronto for a three-month course. (The cost was \$100, he recalls). Upon acquiring his certificate he first worked in a shop in Campbellford, then nine years for a barber in Millbrook before setting up his own shop here.

Up until the early twenties women were accustomed to wearing their hair as long as it would grow in a style pulled back from the face and done up in a "bun" at the back. Around 1926, when Cliff Skinkle first started cutting hair, women started having their hair "bobbed" and for many the local men's barber shop was the only place they could go for a haircut. So Cliff got early training at cutting women's hair. He tells of one woman who came to the Warkworth shop and had hair 36" long snipped off. The barber tacked her tresses up on the wall of the barber shop as a conversation piece.

In 1934 the depression caught up with the barbering trade. Men cut their own hair or had someone at home cut it for them and shaved themselves as well. Money was tight and Mr. Skinkle went back to farming. It was not until 1952 he started on his own in Hastings in the present shop which at that time was operated by a barber called Pettigrew.

He enjoys the work. "You get to talk to lots of people and I've had a lot of fun. When you get a bunch of fellows sitting around waiting for a hair cut the conversation and jokes get going. But one thing about cutting hair", he added, "No

two people are alike and no two heads of hair are alike. Not even identical twins have the same head of hair. I can't explain what the difference is, but there's a difference. And before you start to cut, you have to pretty well know what the person will look like when you are through. It's instinct or perhaps experience, I can't explain it. But a certain haircut on one person will not be the same on another. People's ears are different. Some stick out, some are so close to the head you can hardly work the clippers behind. Foreheads are high and low".

Cliff says there has been a change over the past ten years also, in the frequency with which men come for a cut as hair has been allowed to grow long. Some teenagers stopped having their hair cut altogether. "Yes, there has been quite a drop-off", he said.

When Mr. Skinkle took up the trade, many boys would choose barbering for their life's work and at that time no scholastic qualifications were required. "Quite a difference today. Now one must have at least grade 12 and spend around nine months taking a course which gives a temporary certificate and then one must work a year with an experienced hairdresser before getting a permanent permit. Very few seem to be taking up the

profession. If I were to quit tomorrow I don't know where I could turn to find someone to take over", he said.

Mr. Skinkle sat in his barber chair reflecting on this as he watched passerbys through the window. "Do you never get bored waiting for customers all alone?" I asked. "There's nothing to do in one's spare time" he said, "no inventories to take, no stock to put in order. Yes, sometimes time seems to drag. I once had TV in here but the afternoon shows aren't worth watching, so I took it out." He sat quiet for a minute. "One thing I like to do is travel", he said. "I've been to the East coast twice, out West once and also to Florida. I like to find how other people live. I still don't know how they make a living down east in some of those places".

Any regrets at being a barber? "No regrets", he said. "It's made a living for my wife and children."

Mr. Skinkle married his wife Margaret 44 years ago. They have five girls and one boy all of whom are now married. Lorraine lives near Campbellford and works in a shoe store there. Carol is in Hastings and works at the Ontario Hospital in Cobourg. Kay lives in Oshawa where she has joined a baby-sitting club agency. Eleanor is in the bank in Hastings and the youngest girl lives in Caledon East where she is a school patrol guard. The son, Bryce, is a meat cutter at Loblaw's in Cobourg. The Skinkles have 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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